took through the dark doorway, a milion torch birnt blue and servading, we dame were lit; took through the window undown my a post of the turn, and the serval aptition my a post

PARISIAN SOCIETY, AND THE MODE OF KILLING TIME THERE-A FASIL-IONABLE WOMAN'S REQULATIONS.

This purports to be a translation of a lette from a woman dwelling in the innermos circles of Parisian fushionable life to one of her fair friends, at a distance from the gay

capital:

This is the first day I have been able to command a few hours since I quitted the country, last Novembar, wherein I might head a converse of kless with fdu, my dearfriend. Those persons accustomed to the idle life led in the provinces will, I dare say, look upon this as something incredible; and yet I as ure you II is the strictestruth. You must not think that I sur an exceptionable character. There are a great many women like me in Paris. Every woman who now a great test into society, and leads really a fashionable life, is as busily occupied as I have been during this long and brilliant Paris "ceason, which began with the last days of autumn, and ended with the end of May. When I remember that M me de Sovigne went a great deal into society, I can sureely conceive how deal into society, I can startely concaive how she found time to write so many, such long and such admirable letters. Was not society most exacting, was not women's occupations extremely limited in her days? We women of the nineteenth century have engagements that fill our every moment, and the course of our duties and our pleasures leaves as scarcely a few hours for aleep; of a truth, we are often

naid dresses my hair and putson my clothes is to write five or six notes which I can no avoid writing the longest of them is only four lines long. Then I give my audiences to my trades people and my petitioners; they think I possess more influence than I enjoy, and I willingly accord my weak but active protection to any person that merits it. Because breakfasting, which you know take ore breakfasting, which you know take place at twelve o clock. I examine the detail of house-keeping and the management our fortune, for I have taken possession the administration of our estate as completely as I could do so, my husband yielding to me without much difficulty a portion of his laboratous privilege which is commonly the monopoly of the gentlemen. Public affairs next claim my attention; you know I mean by public affairs benevolent institutions. I belong to several of them, and I have to attend one or two almost every day, to say nothing of the extra labor which fails upon me by reason of my almost a Vice-President, or Treasurer, or Secreta. It is the fashion to go to two or three claims in the afternoon to hear the news and talcount in the gossip of the day. I am "at home" Theadays, and between two und six o'clock, P. M., 15 people pay me a visit. he administration of our estate as complete

certs, didner-arties, and operas an ing" concerts diductively and operas and balls. Lasy nothing of the hours taken by the different toilettes of the morning and the evening, nor of a great many other obligations we are under, nor of the Leat sermons we must hear, the exhibitions me must see the races we must appear at. We are all obliged to fill these obligations. If some yourse are not activally energed in works, if obliged to hil these obligations. If some women are not actively engaged in works of benevolence, they have other cares trengross their time; for instances they have to study, rehearse and play their parts in private theatricals. Surely, you can not wonder after hearing all this, if we poor women of Paris have no time to write long letters they would take great pleasure in sending during the winter, to their dear friends in the country! Really, mend on make me laurch the country! Really, men do make me laugh when I hear them talk of their multifarious business, of their grave cares! If they have two different things to manage at the same ime, they think themselves Clesars! Many and many a time, have I carried on five or ix things at a time, and don't see any thing to be proud of about it. At last the period of time has come when

these arisons and delightful labors are sur-pended, and I take advantage of irto hold communion with you and tell you some thing of the past winter. Another winter is thing of the past winter. Another winter is gone this the first since my marriage. How many of those brilliant winters have we women, between "tarning out" and mature age? Not more than a dozen of them! So I have run through half of my best days. I must then, be a true philosopher and turn to the best possible advantage this short and flecting period of our life—and this I have done last winter and every winter-with. fleeting period of our life and the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter and every winter which produce the done last winter which is the done last winter which produce the done last winter which is the done last winter which will be done last will be done last will be do

-Last winter was delightful. It was no over brilliant, but it was well filled and very abandantly provided with parties and balls. There were some delightful walls which were never spoken of by the newspapers. The never spoken of by the newspapers. The hest balls frequently escape and shan neblicity. I know it for true that most women in society like to be mentioned, or at least designated by very transparest initials in the newspapers. It gives some gentleman the text on which they can build a compliment. They say to twenty ladies in the same evening, and at the same party: 'I recognized you instantly, you are the beautiful and intelligent bladents X, mentioned by the newspaper this toorning. Out of these twenty women he addresses, nineteen and shall smile agreeably, and take good care to forbear saying no. Thank he svent in me, dance was introduced into the ball-room this winter. I know nothing more disagreeable than these continual importations of English quadrilles. American steps, Russian, Polish Danish and Hungarian capets. They oblige you to refurn to the dancing a two every year, to study hard, to take the fashionable

they are astounding the audience by their talents (an illusion every one of them of both access and every part is under! is so agreeable? The actresses are so delighted at being able to exhibit themselves in a light and in contumes which they think doubles the effect of their charms! Of a truth, there is not in the whole world a more amusing and a more satisfactory pastime than these same private theatricals. Every thing connected with them is so diverting, and, I confess it, for my part I do like to taste the pleasure of private theatricals long before the piece is played, by witnessing with delight all the pretty maneuvers, the secret plotting, the speckus intriguing roused to action whan the piece is to be selected and the parts distributed. Every thing, at least almost every thing, goes just as it should not go; matured women take the parts of ingeneous breaded and outtered girls. Can any thing appear more ridiculous? What an excellent and droll piece one could write, if one would note the seenes extemporized, and the remarks made during the discussion between these "fancy" actors and actresses, while they dispute possession of the important characters and best parts of the piece! I may say, without making it the subject of a boast, that my vanity is inaccessible to these petty ambitions.

I consented once, and once only, this winter, to appear on a private stage, and then I was entreated to do so. There was in the piece is a considered, thand in the few words I had to speak I commanded a good deal of applicates and the greatest success of the evening, without resorting to Madama de T— stricks. Did you ever hear of it? It is one of the best jokes of the last season. A private performance took place toward the close of the season in a drawing-room in the Faubourg Saint Honore. The piece played was a comely frequently played at the French Comedy, and, of course, familiar to every body in Paris. One of the actresses—this same Madame de T—, had intrigued actively to get a good part. She received the shortest an acted the bit of a part well enough at the rehearsals. But she had secretly changed her part, and when the piece came to be played, she unmasked her batteries and added long tirades of her own composition to her part. Where she had one line to say she said twenty. Her astonished fellow actor waited fifteen minutes before she would allow him to reply to her. She acted in this way throughout the whole piece. Wherever Madame de T— had one word to say, she would say three hundred. The spectators, familiar with she piece, did not know what to make of it; but they ware too well bred to exhibit their surprise. By this way, which male the piece last an hour and a quarter longer than it should have lasted, Madame de T— made her part—instead of being, as it was, the shortest, obscurest, and least important of the piece—the longest, most prominent, and most important of the comedy.

Fancy balls have not been numerous, and there, I think, fashion was in the wrong. I like to wear costumes, and it seems to me the sould be considered.

like to wear costumes, and it seems to me the variety of costumes is the most beautiful ornament of a ball. We obtain the advantage of no longer seeing men attired in the sad and ridiculous uniform—black coat, black coat, black and ridiculous uniform—black coat, once yest, black pants and white cravat. They look so ugly in this ungraceful and melancholy dress, they should for their own sakes sudcavor to make it the law, that every ball should be a fancy ball.

You know crinoline was banished from fashionable circles toward the close of the winter. Are the new fashions more economics.

winter. Are the new fashions more economical than it? It seems to me that the dresses make up in length what they have lost in width. We now wear dresses with trains, and I dare say we shall see in 1861 what we see in Wattena and Lancert's pictures—fine ladies attended by small negroes, who hold up their mistresses train with one hand and with the other shield her head with a long handled parasol. I hope they will be economical fashions, for I am a moderate kind of person. I'll give you a good proof of my moderation by telling you'll have not gone into debt this winter. It is true I had left at the beginning of the season two or three thouwinter. Are the new fashions more econombeginning of the season two or three thou-sand dollars of poor dear old aunt's legacy to me, and that they have gone, but I still keep

mext claim my attention; you know I mean by public affairs benerolent institutions. I belong to several of them, and I have to strend one or two almost every day, to say nothing of the extra labor which fails upon me by reason of my affaire. Yes-President, or Treasurer, or Secretars. It is the fashion to go to two or three clarks in the afternoon to me by reason of my affaire. Therefore, it is the fashion to hear the news and tatepart in the gossip of the day. I am "at home" Theadays, and between two and six o'clock, P. M., 15 people pay me a visit.

No body can fall to go to the Bois de Boulogne, when the measurer is fine, and the remainder of our time is consumed by 'morning" concerts, didust parties, and operas and gate of your chateau in Provence, and pa away the pleasant month I have promised myself. Believe me yours.

SEEDS AND CUTTINGS FROM SYRIA.—The Agricultural Bureau has just received ninety-four boxes and two barrels, containing a fine assortment of seeds and cuttings from Beirnt, Syria. These articles had been collected by desire of the late Commissioner of Patents, Mr. Holl, through the agency of his friend, Rev. Dr. Barclay, who, by his position and knowledge of the Holy Land, was well qualified for the task. The assortment is composed of varieties of wheat, barley, grape-cuttings, olives, scions of fruits, and vegetable products. The cuttings, scions, &c., will be sent to the new propagating house for experiment and increase, and no distribution will be made of the remainder until fall. Among the interesting plants may be mentioned the Lessaban. It is believed by many that the crown of thorns was plaited of the branches of this tree.

It makes an excellent article for hedges It makes an excellent article for hedges, and thus has a positive value, independent of any such, tradition. As a tree, it is very ornamental. There are also seeds of melon, squashes, &c., camel's food, dates, walnuts, equal to the English, and probably well adapted to the Middle and Southern States. The mais-tree is esteemed as medicinal, or rather prophylactic. The seeds sent were procured from the tree growing within the inclosure of the ancient temple of Solomon. It was not to be expected that all these articles would arrive in good condition. The length would arrive in good condition. The length of the voyage at this season with other circumstances, have caused the loss or death of a large proportion of them. But enough are left to yield a rich return for the moderate sam (\$1,000) invested in their purchase. As the cause of the failure of the germination of seeds sent from the Patent Office is a want of knowledge of persons as to the manner of knowledge of persons as to the manner of sowing them, the next Patent Office Report will contain some several directions on the subject.

A FASHIONABLE WOMAN'S DEVOTIONS TO HER POODLE.—I was witness, says the Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, a lew days ago, to a little tirade between, a fair Parisienne and a dealer in dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, monkeys, and other adorable treasures of woman-kind, the result of which was, that the lady carried off a howling little Spanish terrier, and the tradesman pocketed the sum of 2.500 francs, or \$500! I am delighted to add that Mme. de B. received a well-merited rebuke for her culpable extravagance, only two days after the purchase of her pet, when the Spanish terrier suddenly died of a surfeit. He had not been accustomed to high living when in the possession of the dog fancier, and the luxurious diet ordered for him by his new mistress was too much for his delicate constitution. This mishajought to have been a lesson to Mme. de B. but she does not seem to have profited by it. Bijou was the name bestowed upon the terrier, and all the friends of the discousolate Mms. de B. have been asent a billet-de-faire-pari notice of Bipou's death, printed on satin paper, bordered with deep black lines, whilst it is said that the bereaved lady has gone into mourning—whether for the defunct terrier, or the wasted \$500, has not yet transpired. A FASHIONABLE WOMAN'S DEVOTIONS TO Danish and Huogarian capets. They oblige one to return to the dancing-master, and find he has not time for his innumerable pupils, and hear him propose with imperturable impertinence, to give one lesson between four and five o clock in the morning, this being the only spare hour behas. And one is obliged to accept his hour and to learn with great labor these foreign and old choreographical exercises, which are far from being as agreeable as our simple dances and our graceful walts, but which one must learn and execute, under pain of never dancing at balls and being looked npon for a creature belonging to antedituvian times and to dondered that fashion should be so lasting and so domineering. It gives business and execute the strice is subject to accept the first of the defunct terrier, or the wasted \$500, has not yet transpired.

A Poor Way to Reach Haaven.—Where are you going? said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he overtook a few miles from Little Rock. "I am going to Heaven, my son; I have been on the way there for eighteen years." "Well, good bye, old fellow; if you have been traveling toward Heaven, my son; I have been on heaver to it than Arkanses, I'll take snother route."

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RAILROADS! ON AND APTER MONDAY, JUNE 11. 1850, Tradus will depart as follows: 6 A. W. EVPR SSM Fram Oincinness, Ham-Bron and Davion Depot-For Hamilton, Bickmond, Indianasolis, Loranover, Davion, &c. stendarville and Fittsburg; via Columbra, Bestar and Pettsburg; also for Speringheld and Delaware.

7.26 A. M. K. P.P.R.SS - From Cincinniati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot Also compects at Dayton for Speringheld, Urbans and Sandisky; and with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Hidroy, Luna, Fort. Wayns and Othogoe, Also for Troyed, China, Fort. Wayns and Othogoe, Also for Troyed, Delectic and all pouls in Canada.

8. A. M. - From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot - Accounted at Hamilton for Oxford, &c., 16. A. M. - EXPR ESS - From Little Miami Dopt - Connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c., 19. Delt. Connects at Hamilton and Elair and Bouwood; via Columbus, Belsir, and Pittsburg; via Committed, Crestillor, and Pittsburg; and Committed, Crestillor, and Pittsburg; and Columbus and Clevaland. SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS THAIN.

Fig. 12. State First on An Transfer Texts please apply at the Offices, could conferred, between the Postoffice and the ligrent flower; No. 5 East Third-street; leatween the House; No. 5 East Third-street Pept, and at the East Front-street Dept.
Texture run by Tellimbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cheinand! lime.

F. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.
OmnSpines call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices. COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1880. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

RAILBOAD BROAD GAUGE CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS

豫福產產業總

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. TWO DAILY TEALNS FOR VIN-nat Stars, Caire and St. Louis at 425 A. M., and Starty trains for Louisville at 425 A. M., F.M. and 525 F. M. Starty Lawrence at 2 P. M. Three daily trains for Lowerine at Acce A. M., Y. In., and Acce A. M., Y. In., can be a superintered at the continuous at 12 P. M. One trains connect at 3t. Louis for all points in The trains connect at 3t. Louis for all points in The trains and New Totals, Hamiles, Quilley and Kecturi at 5t. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Yickeburge Natcher, and New Orleans.

One through train on Sunday at 5a35 P. M. Beturning, fast they have Kast St. Louis, Sundays oxispted, at 7 h. M., erriving at Cincinnest at 956 P. M.

Explose train leaves St. Louis daily at 7c20 P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 7336 A. M.

For through token to all soints West and South, places apply at the offices Waint-tested flows, between Sixth and Seventh streets, No. 1 Burnat Rotse, cornist Sintes, Sectioned to the Septiment of the Section of th

CINCINNATI. RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnati & Chicago

RAILROADS. GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE.
CHICAGO, LOGASSORT, CHICAGO, LOGASSORT, CHICAGO, COLLEGE, COLLEGE,

Three dally through trains leave Sixth-street Dept t 6 A. M. and St30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Care. Direct Connections

At Richmond, with Gincinnati and Chicago Ratifood, for Anderson and all points on the Beliefontains Ratifood Line; Rekemon, Legansport, Pert and all points on the Wabsah Valler Ratifood.

At Indiananolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pans, St. Louis and Hineis Central Ratifood.

At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decator, Spring field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Ratifood.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER

Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route. This is enclusively a Wordern and North-western Boute, having as feverable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Pensing through a highly-dullwised country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, canfort and trierest than any other Route for the above named points. Han any other Route for the above named points. For Through Telects or any further information be sure and apply at TICKETOFFICES.

150 Walnut-atreet, between Fourth and Pitth-atreets, near Glason Monay.

South-case corner Front and Broadway?

West safe Vine-atreet, between Burnet House and Postolices. W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving
their names at either of the Trips Office,
W. H. SMITH, Agent.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with rallroads for sont from all points in the Wood and North-brok. Grand From all pettors in the Word and North-Years,
THEEN PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave Cincinnate daily from the foot of Mill and
Front streets.

3:460 A. M. — CHROAGO MAIL.—Arrive at Indimapolic at the 7. M. N. Chinago at 5 F. M.

11130 A. M. — THE CAGO MAIL.—Arrive at Indimapolic at the 7. M. N. Chinago at 5 F. M.

6 P. M.—CHROAGO MAIL.—Arrive at Indimapolic at the 7 M. N. Chinago at 5 F. M.

6 P. M.—CHROAGO MAIL.—Arrive at Inmodalon—arr virial indimapolic at the 7 F. M.

6 P. M.—CHROAGO ME FALSES.—Arrive at Indishuppolic at 1000 F. M. Chinago at 100 A. M.

6 P. M.—CHROAGO ME FALSES.—Arrive at Indithe Indiana and Hon through to Chinago without
thail to peaker.

5-8 He surv yen are in the right ticket-off on before
you populate four these, and sat he ticket via
low-resonance and the shorts than by any other
route.

Fare the same, and these horts than by any other
route.

6-8 He surv yen are in the right ticket-off on be ontimed at the ticket after a set Spencer House contrary.

7 Histolicial TROE Errs, good unit meed, can be ontimed at the ticket after a set Spencer House cotton.

8 D. S. Leaf Third-attreet, and at Papel Office, foot of
Mill, on Front-effect, where all necessary informafunnilmose true to and from each train, and will
call fair prosumpers at all hothers, and all parls of the
city, by leaving address a stillage office.

8 R. C. LOBD, President,